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THE KNOXVILLE WHIG.

Knoxville, Tenn., May 2, 1866.

From the Nashville Press and Times. Seven Jonans Overboard.

Babylon has fallen, and so have seven more bolt ers, alias "Little Rebels." The Committee on Elec tions yesterday reported on the cases of Walker Poston, Brandon, Bledsoe, Wynne, Simmons and Faulkner, and recommended their admission to seats in the House by a majority of one. A minority report was made characterizing the course of the bolters as revolutionary and subversive of the State Government, and recommending their rejection. Messrs Mullins and Raulston led off in the morning against the majority report, and exceriated the bolters in vigorous terms. They denounced them as seditionists and rebels, who were unfit to participate in the egislation of Tennessec. Mr. Brown, of Madison, (new member,) followed

in an ingenious, and rather sophistical speech, it which he said that he would examine the right of the House to reject the bolters as a legal question .-Bolting was no offense by either law or Constitution. If the bolters came with proper credentials the House could not go behind them, and if Jeff. Davis himself had been elected to this Legislature according to law, and had offered the proper credentials, he would have had a right to his seat. He denied that the balters had ever stopped the wheels of government, because there were eighty-four members belonging to the House, and fifty-six made a morum, while there were but twenty-one bolters .-Mr. Mullins arose and asked if the House had not been reduced by sickness, death and other causes when bolting occurred, so that the bolting left the House without a quorum. The member from Madison was silent. Nr. Nunn (new member from Haywood) made a few vigorous remarks in reply to the member from Madison. He said the Honse had a perfect right to protect itself from disorganization . It would be a poor, miserable body if it had not. The member from Madison said that Walker, Poston and other bolters could not be refused scats, because there was no clause in the Constitution which expressly said that they must not have seats. He il ustrated this point by an anecdote of a toper who told a temperance lecturer that he could find nothing in the Bible to prevent him from drinking liquor. The toper presently tumbled into a ditch, and cried lustily to the temperance lecturer for help, but the latter replied that he could find nothing in his Bible which commanded him to pull him out of the ditch. It was said that the bolters exercised a constitution al right, but there could be no constitutional right to commit a wrong. The example of the thirteer boltors, headed by Andrew Johnson, was often quoted. He believed that act was wrong at the time, and he reiterated his opinion now. But the President a few days ago told the House that it had the right to kick a man out if it did not want him, and he preferred to act now according to the President's riper judgment and repel the disorganizers from this hall. Let the counties which clamor for representation elect loyal men who will represent them by consulting first the interest of the General Government; secondly, the interest of the State, and

thirdly, the interest of their respective counties.

Mr. Smith, of Hardeman, fellowed in a brief and carnest speech, in which he made a scathing exposition of the course of several of the rebel organs of Memphis, which had cordially sustained the bolters. Every apostle of treason clamored for the admission

Mr. Arnell said that he accepted the legal issue made by the member from Madison. The election in most of the counties which returned bolters was wholly null and void, on account of the violation of the registration law. It was not true that the bolters resigned. Resignations was a withdrawal for a good and sufficient reason, but the bolters resigned for the avowed purpose of breaking up the Legislature .-They violated the law of majorities, which was at the foundation of this Government. They violated the solemn contract which they had made with the people to come here and legislate for the State. Mr. Arnell then read from Cushing's work on parliamentary law, showing that there were various persenal disqualifications which legislative bodies frequently held sufficient to warrant the exclusion of nembers, such as dueling, bribery, and other offen-

What offense was greater than an attempt to break up the Government? Revolution and secession were greater crimes than dueling or bribery. This revolution of the bolters had cost the State some fifty thousand dollars. No man can resign and be re-elected for avowed revolutionary purposes, and a heartless wretch under the ill-assumed guise of a be received, if the House respects itself. Several members called for the previous question at the conclusion of Mr. Arnell's remarks, but it was voted down. Mr. Wines followed in a few remarks, severely censuring the conduct of the bolters. Mr. Martin (new member from Jackson) made an earnest appeal to the members to bury the tomahawk and admit the bolters. He thought they had no right to exclude them. The rebellion was a very podless one.

Mr. Shepherd (new member from Hawkins) said that the big rebellion of 1861, or as the member from Madison called it, the "magnificent rebellion," did not commence with bloodshed. This House would do well to arrest this little rebellion and punish its prime movers before it resulted in bloodshed. The vote was taken on the majority report of the Committee on Elections, (accepting the bolters,) which was rejected by 40 to 18. The minority report (rejecting the bolters) was then passed by the same vote, and seven members, namely, Messrs. Walker, Poston, Brandon, Bledsoc, Wynne, Simmons and Faulkner, were tossed overboard like so many Lucifers to fly dangling through the realms of peace. Never did factionists place themselves in a more

and audacity for a while, but like all tricksters they fearing men who have outwitted them. The course | menting him with the expectation of the basest | A. of the bolters has consolidated a powerful moral treachery that the imagination of man can consentiment, both in the State and out of it against | ceive. them, and for the State Government, and the end is not yet. The bolters will find themselves in greater | drew Johnson in his contest with the rebels in Tenshadow of justification for their wicked course, they | meet such an enemy, all those who are now calling had nearly involved the State in open civil war, when the cool heads and steady hands of the Governer and his friends smote them to the earth. The stumbling blocks of legislation now being out of the way, the Legislature can now proceed to regular business. We heartily congratulate the people on inquire what he has done to bring him this complitheir auspicious deliverence from the plots of the ment. If the demand shall be accoded to, there can factionists. The Legislature is backed by the moral | be no questions as to its nature and source. It comes sentiment of the whole nation.

. ONE of the "reconstructed" organs in Middle

Tennessee says "The American Revolution, just closed, produced military genius of the first order. It has made a most sublime failure in devoloping statesmen. They are mere pigmies compared to the statesmen of 1850. One alone among civilians has been equal to the rank in history as the peer of the matchless Washington, and before the steady blaze of his fame, the warriors of the late war will "pale their ineffectual fire." We repeat, he is the historic figure on the against the bolters, we subjoin their names : present stage of action. The man of iron will and nerve is achieving history with lightning like rapi 1ity, and we predict that the same odium will fall upon the memory of the men who now so bitterly and stubbornly oppose his administration, as that

which covers with disgrace and obliq iy the men who warred against George Washington."
We will admit the correctness of the parallel if We will admit the correctness of the parallel if anybody will show us that Washington was ever universally distrusted an i denounced by the patriots, and universally applauled and enlogized by the patriots are provided to the parallel if the parall triots, and universally applauded and enlogized by the tories .- Nashville Press and Times.

The Wheeling Intelligencer, the leading paper in West Virginia, derides the idea of the re-union of Speaker Heiskell-18. that State with Virginia.

ADVENTURES OF A SCOUNDREL -A RESPECTA-BLE GIRL ABDUCTED FROM HER PARENTS, RUINED AND DESERTED.

Some three or four months ago, a dressy and rather fine-looking gentleman, rejoicing in the title and name of Col. O'Brien, and hailing from the town of New York, which lies in the suburbs of the city of Brooklyn, arrived in the city of Memphis. He was some thirty or thirty-five years of age, wore a fine dyed moustache and goatee, abundance of jewelry, sported a gold-headed cane, and out for a slight cropping out of dandyism would pass for a gentleman in any circle. He had traveled. boasted of speaking three or four languages, alluded rather frequently to the wealth and standing of his family; spoke of early college life, travels in Europe and Asia, and recent return to this country to inherit a large fortune left him by an old uncle. His manners were easy, and he soon made a considerable range of acquaintances. For a short time he stopped at the hotel, but through the influence of a new acquaintance was introduced to a respectable, though poor family, who kept a few boarders for their own support. The name of the family for our present purpose is Wilson. The husband and father is a mechanic, or at least once was. He has one or two sons grown, and a daughter named Sallie, just seventeen years old, who is a prominent subject of this article. She was pretty, full of life, intelligent for her station, and of a sweet, confiding disposition; her education had not been altogether neglected, though she once spent several months in a milliner shop, to provide for herself and contribute a mite to the wants

The Colonel-so-called-on being introduced to the family, soon went there to board, saying that he preferred the amenities of a domestic circle to the rush and din of a hotel-that he had some business interests in the city to look after, and might remain some weeks. He was very kind to the family, soon ngratiating himself into their confidence, and takng all the freedom of a relative or honored guest. Weeks stretched into months, and still he lingered to look after the "business," paying all the while very strict attention to Miss Sallie, which the famly, with the exception of one of her brothers who had been in the army, seemed to highly approve .-The Colonel did not pay his board bills as regularly as the landlady could have desired, but of course he had the money: it was the same as so much in the bank, and the current expenses from week to week were met without the disagreeable necessity of dunning the wealthy Colonel, who began to be considered a prospective son-in law. Some of the boarders -young men on light salaries, who were less sucessful in gaining the attention or winning the affections of Miss Sallie, viewed the progress of the Colonel's suit with envious eyes and jealous hearts. Many a bitter remark was made in a private way

or four weeks ago the Colonel was suddenly called off to New Orleans; indeed, so suddenly that he had barely time to get off his baggage without paying his bill; would be back soon; but a large sum of money was involved, and he must go at once.

solved to bide his time patiently. gone to stay all night with some of their relatives | most certain. n the city. The next morning at breakfast the disomfited young man inquired for Miss Sallie, and stated that he had seen her get into a hack at the corner of Adams and Main streets, and go down tohad started up the river just after the time mention- of March 31, says: ed. The Colonel had been seen on the boat, and the fugitives could be traced no further. The ef- dred pounds. torts of the detectives were equally futile. When caught a glimpse of Col. O Brien in a new suit and | county, in this State. We mentioned his weight at house in an obscure part of the city, and then sought the figures excited less wonder than derision. At this father. The two proceeded at once to the place, that time politics ran very hight, and editors eagerly and entered somewhat unceremoniously, and soon stood confronting the guilty pair in their room. A scene of confusion, oaths and screaming ensued not that a Democratic editor in Indiana copied our areasily described. The gallant Colonel attempted to | ticle, and said that it was in keeping with all Whig escape by a back door, but was intercepted by the young man. He drew a pistol, but it missed fire, we can find one hundred citizens in Henderson counand he was disarmed after a sharp struggle. The ty who will vouch for the truth of the statement we finally toned down to pleading and sobs. The board- down by some incredulous Radical we will repubers rushed to the scene, and two policemen shortly lish the substance of our former article. Miles Darmarry the girl, proceedings against him stopped. With this understanding the policemen consented to | weight was a faction over one thousand pounds .leave, and the four proceeded to one of the hotels. The Colonel begged that the ceremony might be and it took one hundred fect of plank to make his night the gay Colonel managed to elude them, and older. next morning his flight was discovered; since which

Disloyal Instincts.

non est inventus. The remainder of the story is

easily told; the young lady, ruined in reputation

and overwhelmed with grief and shame, was brought

home to her family. They arrived on the steamer

City of Alton by her last trip down. We would

follow her no further. The peace of a family has

been destroyed, a tender heart crushed and a fair

name tainted forever by the flattery and perfldy of

gentleman .- Memphis Appeal.

The ununimous hostility of all the traitorous and treacherous element in the country to Secretary Stanton, and their concerted clamor for his removal, has a significance which cannot be otherwise than honorable to him. When such a journal as the New York News, which advocated the rebel cause all through the war, calls on Mr. Johnson to apply the bowstring to Mr. Stanton; when every still malignant rebel regards him with special hate, it cannot but be taken as a recognition that they feel a heavy debt due him for their overthrow. And when a treacherous Union journal joins in the same rebel demand, it cannot but be taken as evidence that it has found the company where it all

the while belonged. It is one of the curiosities of the present political situation that the most malignant enemies of the national cause in the war, and of Andrew Johnson when he was identified with it, now have the assurance to call on him to dismiss the Minister of War ridiculous and pitiful attitude than the bolters have | for no other cause than his eminent services in savdone. They played their part with much cunning | ing the Government from rebellion, and his continued integrity in that cause. It is calculated to put have fallen into their own trap, and are now a laugh- Mr. Johnson to rigid self-examination to see what ing stock for the plain, honest, patriotic, and God- he has done to warrant the enemy in thus compli-

When the Secretary of War was supporting An odium a year bonce than they are now. Without a nessee, when he found no measures too strong to from no true friend or supporter of the Government in the war. It will be in antagonism to the loyal public opinion, and an open concession to the secession hostility to those recognized as most earnest and efficient in putting down the rebellion .- Cincin-

... More Bolters Overboard.

On Monday the 21st inst., the popular branch of mighty events of the hour. Andrew Johnson is Legislature threw secon more bolters overboard. the great central figure of this decade, and will and refused them seats by a vote of 12 to 18. The Committee reported favorable to the bolters, and that the Union men may see who voted for and

> Those voting to non-concur are: Messrs. Anderson, Arnell, Blackman, Donaldson, Doughty, Dowdy, Duggen, Fuson, Garner, Gilmer, Gremmitt, Hudson, Hale, Inman. Jones of Claiborne, Jones of Greene Kerchival, Mason, Maxwell, Melton, Morris, Mullins, Murphy. Norman, Nunn, Patron, Per-Those voting no are: Messrs. Brown, Baker, Clingan, Coward. Elliott, Grove, Jarvis, Marble, Henry, Simmerly, Stegald, Warren, Williams, and Mr.

Governor Hamilton, of Texas, declines to be a At a printer's festival, on Franklin's birthday, candidate for the office he now holds by military the following was one of the regular toasts: "The appointment. His main reason is that he is poor 11:20 a. x the tollowing was one of the regular tonets: "The appointment. His main reason is that he is poor editor and lawyer—the d-vil is satisfied with the and without a home, and cannot afford to snare four Goods and Packages received up to the hour of 10:30 a. M.

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EDUCATION. The Nation's Dead.

Four hundred thousand men,
The brave, the good, the true,
In tangled wood, in mountain gien
On battle plain, in prison pen,
Lie dead for me and you!
Four hundred thousand of the brave
Have made our ransomed soil their grave For me and you! Good friends, for me and you!

In many a fevered swamp, By many a black bayou,
in many a cold and frozen camp,
In many a cold and frozen camp,
The weary southed coased his tramp.
And died for me and you!
From western plain to ocean title
Are stretched the graves of those who died
For you and me For you and me Good friends, for you and me !

on many a bloody plain. Their ready swords they drew. And poured their life-blood, like the rain. A home, a heritage to gain, To gain for me and you!
Our brothers mustered by our side,
They marched, and fought, and bravely died. For me and you? Good friends, for me and you!

to many a fortress wall

They charged—those boys in bine.

Mid surging smoke and voiley d half The bravest were the first to fall,
To fall for me and you! Those noble men—the nation's pride— Four hundred thousand men have died For me and you! Good (riends, for me and you! In treason's prison held Their martyr spirits grew Fo stature like the saints of old,

While amid agonies untold. They starved for me and you!

Your hundred thousand men have died For me and you! Good friends, for me and you! debt we ne'er can pay To them is justly due,
And to the nation's latest day
Our children's children still shall say.
"They died for me and you!"
Four hundred thousand of the brave

For me and you! Good friends, for me and you!

The good, the patient and the trice

The Monster Gee.

The evidence for the prosecution in the Gec trial has ceased at Raleigh. Mr. Wm. E. Davis, of Cincinnati, was the last and most important witness. His position as superintendent of the hospital en abled him to gain a great deal of information and witnessed a greater number of incidents than any other prisoner there.

He testified to the shooting and killing at various times of eight Union soldiers by the guards, and to the wounding of two others-one mortally-under the following circumstances: A chimney had fallen in one of the buildings, and buried several of the prisoners. A crowd had gathered around the door, which Gee ordered the guard to disperse, and i need be fire upon. At this the soldiers dispersed .about the dazzling influence of wealth upon woman's | Soon after two sick men were walking in the direct heart. But to hasten on to the sequel: Some three | tion of the door, but at a distance from it, when Gee walked up to two sentinels and spoke to them whereupon they deliberately shot the men, one of whom afterward died.

Mr. Davis also testified to a crazy soldier being found shot one morning, near the dead line, he hav-The remaining boarders thanked their stars for the | ing wandered out and over it during the night .-God-send which took him off, and one in particular | The testimony regarding men becoming maniaes began to renew his attentions to the fair Miss Sal- from hunger, was of the most harrowing characlie; but it was of no avail-she scorned to notice ter. The testimony was positive in regard to the him. He felt deeply chagrined, of course, but re- failure to use the means at the control of the prison authorities to make the prisoners comfortable. The The Colonel, it seems, did not go to New Orleans, day the peace proclamation reached Raleigh, Gee's as the sequel shows. About a week after his departure Miss Sallie went out shopping one afternoon in company with a neighbor girl. After calling at the prisoner. Judge Towle, of the Superior Court, several places, she excused herself, in a store, to step then granted a writ of habeas corpus, to which Genback where they had been to look for something she | eral Roger will to-day reply, that the prisoner is in had lost. She did not return, and finally her com- the hands of the military authorities and cannot be panion went home without her. The family were reached by such a writ. The summing up of the not uneasy at her absence, supposing that she had evidence against Gee makes his conviction seem al-

Tennessee Giant.

It seems that Tennessee can boast of having prowards the levee. The truth flashed on the mind of | duced the largest man who has made his appearance he brother first and the others afterwards. A boat | under the sun for years past. The Jackson Whig.

Our attention has been directed to a statement pursuit was resolved upon at once. Two days af | going the rounds of the newspapers, giving the erwards, Mr. Wilson and his son arrived in St. weight of a fat German, said to be the largest man Louis. They looked around the city two days, but in the world. He weighed something over five hun-

Now we published, in 1357, the death of Miles just ready to leave, late one evening, the young man Darden, a citizen of Henderson, in an adjoining appearance. He watched him to a small boarding the time of his death, which was so enormous that young lady first screamed, was then defiant, and are going to make, and at the risk of being raked after arrived, and were only prevented from arrest- den was, beyond all question, the largest man in the ng the parties by an agreement which they entered world, at least since the days there were giants in into among themselves. The Colonel promising to the land. His height was seven feet six inches-two inches higher than Porter, the Kentucky giant. His He measured around the waist six feet four inches postponed until the next morning, that some pre- coffin. He was 55 years old when he died, full of paration might be made and a few of his select humor and fine sense, though very sensitive on the friends invited to be present. This was consented subject of corpulency. We knew Mr. Darden fifteen o, the father and son resolving to watch him close- years before his death. He then weighed only 400 , they sleeping in the same room. During the pounds, but continued to increase as he became

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REV A. E. ANDERSON, Superintendent. REV A. E. ANDERSON, Superintendent.

This School is supported by the School League of East Tennessee, and was organized near the end of December, 1865, when the Western Freedmen's Aid Commission flaired up and runaway without paying the colored teachers who were in their employ. Some of the teachers who were employed for six months, have not yet received one dollar for wages, board, or traveling expenses, while others have not received but about half what was promised them, and the only reasen that has been given, is that the colored teachers would not give up their advanced classes which they had taught before any commission came here, to white teachers and take the infant classes, or go back into the country.

mission came here, to white teachers "and take the infant classes, or go back into the country."

The School in Knoxville commenced on the first day of January, 1866. Mr. Charles Brooks of New York, Principal, and Miss Rachel "Alexander, of Aberlin, Ohio, and teacher of the normal class, aided by the Superintendent. This School is is strictly a free school, no charge have been made. It is supported by the Free School League of East Tennessee. This League is an association of Freedmen, who tax themselves monthly to bare the expenses of the School They pledge themselves in aid in building school houses, and employing teachers solves to aid in building school houses, and employing teachers for other neighborhoods as fast as they can obtain the means. The number of children attending the School is about 100.— Daily attendence about 100. Collections may be sent to Rev. A. E. Anderson, Superintendent, or Charles Brooks, Principal, Knoxville, Tennessee.

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Sale of their Lands or Property, should frame and bloom to the pallid cheek. Debility is accompa-Persons wishing us to negotiate for the nied by many alarming symptoms, and if no treatment is sub-mitted to, consumption, insanity or epileptic fits ensue. apply promptly by letter or in person. Lands in East Tennessee exchanged for

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